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MEOWN'S TRON BITTERS ALMANAG

# VOL. IV.

In the warpeand wood of every lite, There runs a thread of gold; And thread by thread, through worldly strife

GOLDEN THREADS.

Weaves a web of history untold. In every heart there is woven a web,

Withcodors of every hue; With Lere and there a golden thread, Which time can never mahe Many are the actions, thoughts and

deeds Which weaves the mystic web; And idon - in every heart the seeds, Which makes a golden thread.

And the strands are for apart; Dindy skine the golden thread, Through a cold and stony heart.

With some 'tis only a filmy web,

But with some this welcis glittering fair, And thick with golden threads;

The shuttle of life is weaving there, The gittering strands in golden weles. A heart is often headed with care,

And the web has a darkened hue, And lite lus many trials to hear, With a history of sorrows too true. The threads are often dim and frail,

And speaks of serrow untoid; Aml the welcin the heart is a mystic veil,

With ordy a shadow of gold. We live as it were a dream of life, And the welcouch day we weave, Should rise o'er toil, cure and strife,

And goblen threads each wound

-L. E. L.

# WASHINGTON.

will heal.

Affairs at the Capital as Reported by our Regular Correspond-

ent.

If the Democrats had submitted the selection of their Presidential candidate to a vote of the Republieans of the country there is no doubt that Cleveland would have received a majority of the votes, from the simple reason that nine out of ten of them think him the ensiest man in the Democratic party to beat. It is not therefore surprising that his namination by the Chicago Convention should have been received by the Republicans with the liveliest satis-

faction and the greatest enthusiasm. Asule from the few Democrats who held office under him which they ldindly and without reason hope to get again, his nomination was like a wet blanket to his party; they know that the convention untainsted him md because he was considered the strongest man, but simply because jeahusy and bickerings in the party made him the only man upon whom the Delegates could unite. They knew also, and some of them do not hesitate to say so, that he is doomed to defeat; that he cannot carry a single doubtful State, and that he stands a good chance to loose several of the Southern States, because the men who look after the counting of votes in that locality have no desire

to see him in the White House again. Senator Hill will not raise a hand to heln Cleveland in New York unless he undergoes a great change. He is rejurted to have spoken in substance, as follows, trea gentlemen who tried to get him to promise to carry the State for Cleveland: "Do you take me for a fool; no power on earth ean carry New york for Cleveland, even if I should put forth my hest efforts for him I should be charged with heing responsible for his defeat, as I was in 1888. As I am to be blamed any way, I prefer to be blamed for doing nothing. The delegates to the Convention nominated him with their eyes open, now let them elect him, if

they can. General Horace Porter, of New York, whose name had been connected with the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, came over here this week to tell the President that his private business en cagements were such that it would e impossible for him to become Chairman of the National Committee. He suggested to the President that the proper man for the position, if he could be induced to accent, and he thought he could, was Channey M. Depew. 'This suggestion of Gen. Porter's is taken to mean that she knows that Mr. Depew will not become Secretary of State, Mr. Depew has had little experience in the netnal hurly-burly of practical politics, but his work at Minneanolis leaves no doubt of his being fully qualified to National Campaigu. The selection of a Chairman to succeed Mr. Clarkson will be made by the National Committee at its meeting here this week. but it will in reality be made by the President, as the Committee always vote for the chairman selected by the Presidential candidate. Land Com-

missioner Carter, ol Montana, is favorably thought of. Senater Davis, of Minnessota, has ntroduced a resolution authorizing the President to retaliate upou Canadiau vessels using American water ways, if the discrimination against the

ter ways, mentioned in his communieation sent to the Senate this week, shall be continued.

Senator Tracy and a party of promneut officials will go to Norfolk to witness the launching of the Sattleship Texas on the 28th inst. The President will hardly be able to go, owing to the presure of public business

It is really amusing to hear Democrats who are known to dislike Cleveland worse than an uunamable indivunl does holy water pretend that they are satisfied with his nomination.

The Senate Committees have been dung some hard work on the appropriation bills, notwithstanding the national convention and about the hotest spell of June weather experienced in Washington for years. This week the postoffice bill and the agricultural bill have been completed and reported to the Senate. Both of them have a number of amendmenta, unde necessary by the slipshod manner in which they passed the House. It is now expected that Congress will all adjourn about the last week

### u July. MT. PLEASANT. As this place is always up with auy

place in the county, I will send you few items for publication.

Rev. W. G. Stewart filled his regnlar appointment at this place last Sunday and gave us a very able dis-

Il. C. Crowder will teach our fall school for us. This will be his second term here.

L. W. Taylor is doing a good business with his mill, and giving general satisfaction, as he always does in every thing.

Sam Raferty, of Select, had two very line horses stolen a few mights a luuatic: Will Parks is all smiles, it is a ten

pound boy. We have a very interesting Bible School at this place that meets at 3

c'elock every Sunday evening, also a good class in vocal music. The Ohia county F. & L. U. will meet at this place the 7 & 8, of July, a large delegation is expected. A Committee will meet Delegates Wed-

nesday evening and assign homes during the meeting. Wheat is good; oats and corn looks well, health very good, nobody got time to visit or marry.

Wishing your paper success I will B.H.S.

# In Memory

Ol J. Herbert Lowe, who departed this life May 25, '92. He was ju his 21st year. He professed faith in Christ in March '89, and united with the M. E. Church, in which he lived faitful member until death. Oh, it was very hard to give him up, but Gal thought best to take him away one worthy example.

Funeral services were conducted by Revs. W. E. Cook and G. J. Bean. before a large and sympathizing audience. He was a laithful member of the Sunday School and with be greatly missed. We all sympathize with the family in this their sad bereavement. May God so watch and care o'er each of them that they may he ready when the augel of death ealls them to meet Herbert in a world where there's no sorrow, un strife, but all peace, joy and happiness.

MYRTLE TINSLEY. Elm wood Stock Farm

Mr. W. H. Gentry writes, "I am glad of the opportunity to speak in praise of your wonderful Quinn's Ointment. Have recommended to several friends who are as well pleased with the results as I am." For Curbs, Spdints, Spavins, Puffs and all bunches use this standard remedy.

In Memory

Of little Charlie, son of Frank aud Dee Rowe, died June the 11th. aged 1 year and a few days. He was a bright little hoy and was loved by all who knew him.

Mother, your darling's volce hushed, thy warm true heart is still, and ou thy young and inuocent brow is resting death's cold chill. His is resting death's cold chill. His hands are clasp upou his breast. We have kissed his lovely brow, and in our aching hearts we know we have no darling now. His little crih is empty now, his little clothing laid by, mother's hopes, a father's joy, in death clad arms does lie. Go little become chief executive officer of the pilgram to thy home on youder blissful shore. We miss you, but soon will come where we will part no more. We lay him in a silent tomb, sweet blossom of a day; we just began to view the bloom when Charlie was called away, at length, relented from all his paiu. Our darling sleeps how calm and peaceful he reposes while Christ his soul doeth keep. B. J.

ARE YOU MADE meerable by Indigealic Constipation, Disziaess, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skint Shifuh's Vitsizer to a positiva cure, Sold by Y. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

A NANAL INJECTOR free with mach bot-American vessels using Canadian wa- Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

### FREAKSINADS.

Unconscious Adsurdity in Some Public Notices.

Turus of Construction That would Make Lindley Murry Turn and Green in Min Grave.

[Mainrday Buda.] Ever since man has taken upon

himself the dignity of a civilized being, he has recognized the importance and necessity of public notices, and as society has advanced and its wants and interests increased, so have the number and variety of advertisements multiplied, until to-day advertising has become an art in itself, and each man is trying to out-do his neighbor In the novelty and elaboration of his

Among the thousands of notices that appear in the daily papers, it is by up meaus surprising that we should do not smatter of the elegance and correctness that are want to characterize the modern public announcements, but afford a refreshment and amusing diversion, as, for example, 1712: the following in a country newspaper:

"Wauted—A small boy to scrub floors and two hired men."

vertisement were sufficiently well acqualited with the colloquialism of their town to understand that their duties would be limited to scrubbing

Another example of deficient syntax, which by the way, appeared in a city paper, produces a somewhat startling effect, and puts the adver-

"A gentleman occupying a large, comfortable room, would like a con-genial companion heated by steam." Instances of this kind are numerous.

Here is another, which puts the old gentleman mentioned in the light of a pilterer, both of clothes and feath- fortunate writer of this is placed in

and a slouch hat." Such laxity of sententious con-

excueable on the ground of meatal, perturbation as the result of overwhelming grief:

"Died, Juo. W. Hunter, who leaves three children with the consumption and his mother."

Obituary notices are frequently embellished with rhymes, for death has the happy effect of awakening the slumbering genius of poesy, and many a poet who was born to blush unseeu controverts the design of nature now while young; his short life was by making a public spectacle of himselt in the manner of the following, which appeared in a weekly newspaper in the wilds of Pennsylvania:

"Dear little Susie, she's gone away She's gone for good, and she's gone to stay."

Religiou is sometimes, either desiguedly or accidently, made to serve a somewhat profane purpose. At a Sunday School fair the wells of the hall were placarded with various announcements of the attractions and prices, and among them was the tempting notice:

"Supper, 25 cents."

This was hung directly below the

"The Lord will provide."

This only demonstrates that man will canduce to his earthly welfare or all Europe to parallel." happiness. Perhaps the most startling example of this spirit is that of a certain founder, who advertises himself in a ceremony.

"Sacred to the memory of Sara B., wite of Thomas B. Brown, who built the Iron fence about this lot, and will be pleased to furnish estimates for simulir work. Satisfaction guar-

A modern little slgu la this city makes the following remarkable an-

"Boots blacked inside."

This equaled by another, where the number of the shops to made to cre- in securing us future orders. The ate false impression, and at first leaves individual who worked this last fake the reader to suppose that the pro- in New York used to make his profprietor is in business simply for the it on the frames, which were sup-1623 suits pressed and cleaned for

Among the great variety of entertaining and novel advertisements to be seen in the papers and magazines nowadays, one that appears in a westof special notice:

"And it was on the third day of the tenth moon, and the sun no longer comforted the spirit of the fat man nor oppressed the soul of the lean lowers of the chill winds that high bottly Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

them out of Manitoba came down upon the town without warning and toyed roughly with the whisker of

many an improvident citizen. Then up rose John H. Joues, a merchant of the town, who saith: 'These beantiful silk-lined overcoats, which I did intend to sell you for \$15, I now offer for \$10, for the sun hath melted the profit and I will cut them down even to \$5 and a 50 cents; aye, even 5 sheckles and 5 sheckletts in lawful money of the realm will buy chew gum. But the last and most you one of these elegant garments.

The morning Chronicle published in Londou of July 17, 1804, contains the annexed modest notice:

"Ageutleman whose literary productions have met public approval, undertakes to conduct epistolary eorrespondence, where correctness and elegance of style are necessary; whether on familiar topics, on business or on courtship. He pledges himself to the strictest secrecy. Whatever the subject, no confidence will be absurd, uo matter divulged. He presumed he could use a strain the best adaptoccasionally come across some that ed to display the feelings of the heart and attain the object. Apply to Mr. Rander, South Windmill street."

Here is another no less mamusing, which attracted public attention in

"At the Old Lilly, near the Barge house, in Christchurch parish, South floors and two hired men."

It is, of course, to be presumed that the small boys who answered this adGod, cures all sorts of aches and agues one dose in young and old when left off by others. He hath an excellent medicine tor fits in young people or children. He hath an excellent tooth powder and a family tincture that gives present ease to colic aud earries off all pains in an instant. He gives judgment in the astrological way. He desires that all that send to him out of the country, upon their own business, to pay the timer in position of a curio hunter or postage of their letters or expect no auswer.

The Daily Advertiser of April 1804, coutains the following, which for cool, brazeu impudeuce, is worthy of notice:

"Marriage is to some a happy state, to others the reverse. The un the latter situation, lately united to one of a disposition contrary of herself, "Information wanted as to the whereabouts of one Samuel Green, who wandered from his home, No. 2012-street, with a Roman nose the other sex. The person to whom possessed of fortune, generosity, agreeable deportment and he resolved struction is to be met with even in to keep this an inviolable secret. He obituary notices, although, perhaps must present the lady with 100 pounds settle a yearly income on her, to take place one twelvemouth after acquaintince has commenced. Address Mrs. Smith, etc."

The Weekly Journal of 1717 contains an advertisement which goes far ahead of even the most wonderful and conceited notices of to-day:

"At her house, the Red Ball 10 Queen street, Cheapside, liveth s Gentlewoman that hath a most incomparable wash to beautify the face, which far exceeds all that are extant. It takes out all manner of wrinkles, pimples, redness, morphew, sunhurn aud yellowness caused by mercurial poisonous washes; it also plumbs and oftens the skin, making it as smooth and tender as a suckling child's; the young it keeps always so, and the old t makes appear young and lair to admiration; it hath nothing of paint iu it, neither doth any person know the secret You may have from half a crown to five pounds a bottle You may have Pomatum, White Pots, the like not to be compared with. Also a powder for the teeth which makes them as white as snow. So hath a most excellent secret to prevent hair from falling out. She alters red or gray hair to a delightful light brown in a few days, whith will change. She shapes the eyebrows and makes them beautiful. She hath a delicate Paste to whiten the hands. and Pomatum to color the lips. She has a certain and infallible cure for hols nothing too sacred when he has Toothache. She cuts hair very fine. his way to make in the world, and is Water, also a fine suuff for the head liable to resort to any means that with an Eyewater which she defies

SHILDH'S CATARRIE Remedy,-- a positive enre for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Bold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

# Advertising Fakes.

Advertising takes are of all sizes The baneo advertiser baits his hook with the magic word free. It keeps him husy pulling Lis lines in. have before me now the number of magazines, bearing the name of an honorable publishing house. There is the old erayon portrait fake We will make you a crayon portrat free of charge, provided you exhibit it to your friends and use your influence plied at a certain price or no pic-

I pick up a paper for children and nothers. One advertisement reads "You can get free a steam 'cooker' that fits any stove and cooks all kinds of food at the same time." Before ern paper some time since is worthy ending the postage stamps place the accent on the word "ean" in the quoted sentence.

THE BEV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourle

### TOWN TATTLER.

The reason a hoat is called she, says the Water-ways Jonrnal, is because they are hard to get and when you get them they are hard to get MARTFORD, - - KENTUCKY. rid of. They eat so much, cost so much, need so much paint, always Glenn & Wedding, have so many lines out, always trying to mash something, wenr out so soon, and in fact, do everything but important reason is because it takes a man to manage them.

A lumide boy with a skining pail went gaily singing down the dale to where the cow with a brindle tail on the clover pasture did regale. A bumble hee did gaily sail over the soft and shady vale, to where the boy with shining pail was milking the cow with a brindle tuil. The bee lit down on the cow's left ear, her keels flew up through the atmosphere, and through the leaves of a chestnut tree, the hovsoured into eternity. -\*\*.

At a public gathering, one hot night uot long ago, the scribb'er of these lines sat burning into a crisp or rather he was being fried alive, and the great glimineriug drops of presperation gathered into flocks on his brow, when a bright-eyed little mand, who was near by, seeing his uncomfortable condition, and having a kind feeling in her dear little heart for the poor mortal who was being so rapidly transformed into boiling point moisture, handed him, not a cup of cold water, but a fan. And as he sat there while the artificial though none the Hartford, Ky less exhilarating zephyrs fanned his torrid brow, he prayed down deep in his heart that this same bright eved little maid might ever have as light a heart as now, might ever be young, and might get the hest fellow in the world for a sweetheart. The Euglish lunguage is not suffic-

iently eopious to express the terrible condition of the road from here to Beaver Dam, nor to express the absolute cussedness of the man or men who allow it to get in that fix. The present road law is almost a total failure and the way to get it repealed is it is addressed must be a gentleman to entorce it. All law should be enforced-the good that it may serve the immediate interests of the people, the bad that it may hasten its own repeal. If every overseer in the county would put his road in good condition at once and keep it that way, even though he made every man work on the road two days out of every week in the year, the people, while they would have good roads, would at once realize the enormity of the cost of the present system and they would be driven to the mevitable conclusion that our roads should be worked by taxation. When they are once conviueed of these things the work is done, for when the men who cast the ballots demand a thing they can always get it. Let the law be enforced while it is law, whether it is good on had for such enforcement must result in good. The condition of the road to Beaver Dam is a hurning shame and if there ever was a ease that justified indictment surely this is the one. \*\*\*

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF A 12-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN ON A "BUOY,"

It was in one of our schools the other day where I picked up the following thrilling composition written by a 12-year-old girl, which is one of the best pieces of English as she is "spelt" that I have seen:

"A write suite little buoy, the sun of a kernel, with a rough round his neck, flue up the rode as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at a house and wrung the belle. His tow hart hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired too raze his fare, pail face, and a feint mown of pane rows from his lips."

"The made who herd the belle was about to pare a pair, butt she through it down and ran withe awl her mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weight; butt when she saw thee little augeli, tiers stood inn her eyes at the site. 'Ewe poor deer! Why do ewe lye hear? Air you dyeing? 'Know,' he said, 'I am feint.' She boar hymn inn her alms, as she aught, to a rheum where he mite bee quiet, gave hymn bred and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his eboler, rapped hymn up warmly, gave hymn a snite drachiu from a viol, till at last he went fourth as hail as a young hoarse."

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J. WESS GOSNELL Post, No. 8, Department of Keniucky, meets every third Salurday at 1 o'cloc P. M., in Court-House, Lettelifield, Ky. 8. A. McSneur, Adj.

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ucky, meets every Saturday before the second

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FOR SHERIFF, CLAYTON L. WOODWARD. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK, SEPTIMUS T. STEVENS.

### A Partial Change.

For almost three years I have labored to establish a Republican organ in the county. With the record of the failures in this line behind us, and the consequent distrust, even among Republicans, which at first attended the enterprise, most of our readers know we have not always had a cloudless sky. Yet, I never doubted ulti. mate success and am proud to say to the friends who bave stood by us so faithfully through storm and sunshine, that the paper is now past quicksand, is on a paying basis, and may be considered a permanent institution.

Mr. Alex Barnett, to whom I have sold my interest, is a true and tried Republican, and I feel sure the party can depend upon the new firm to do everything honorable to uphold the paper and the imperishable principles it maintains.

I am grateful to those liberal-minded Democrats who patronized us field of poetic literature. Her name during my connection with the RE-PUBLICAN, and to one and all who have nided us financially and with kind words of encouragment, I return my heart-felt thanks. Resp'y, C. M. BAHNETT.

### Auother Change.

April 1ä,

In assuming the exclusive ownership and control of the REPUBLICAN, having jurchased the remaining half interest of Alex Barnett, it is but just to remark that I can not hope to Convention. bring to the paper the ability and experience which, until a few mouths ngo, were actively connected with it. But, notwithstanding these misgivings, it shall be my earnest and only aim to give to the people of Ohio county and the Fourth Congressional District a model newspaper.

Sincerely grateful for the kind words and patronage so liberally bestowed during the few months of my newspaper life and hoping by faithful and energetic efforts to merit a continuance of both, I am, respectfully, Jo. B. Roches.

LOOKOUT for the biggest Pair this fall ever held in Ohio county.

HARDINSBURG has a emissity. It's a negro who exts glass, nails and tacks. A rran turn out of the county and

the meeting Tuesday, the 5th. Tur. President has appointed John

W. Foster, of Indiana, Secretary of State to succeed Mr. Blaine. THE Lauisville Sunday Star came

at Central City and as usual is on the employed to enavass this county to wrong side. Bole has surely outlived make these harangues. But Harhis usefulness if he ever had any, rison and Reid are the banner we which is very doubtfut.

ANTON BURHOFF a well-to-do farmer, living near Evansville, was bitten by a mad-dog/Tuesday and died a horrible death a few hours later. Two other persons bitten will probahly recover.

Dun's weekly review of trade shows improvement at many points. Reports from the South, however, are no less hopefull. Growing crops are 14 splendid condition and the whent yield promises to be enormous.

REV. GEORGE DENNIS, a Methodist minister at Louisville, was struck by a moving train last Thursday and horribly mangled. It will be remembered that he preached in this county several years ago and his nequaintances will learn with regret of the distressing accident.

THE State Teachers Association at Paducah was the most successful meeting in the history of the organization. W. H. Bartholomew, Louisville, was elected President; McHenry Rhonds, Frankfort, Vice President; R. H. Carothers, Louisville, Secretary, and T. C. Frogge, Hopkinsville, Treusurer. three of Ohio county's energetie teachers were present: Mrs. Juha Wedding, Misses Lucy Townsend and M. Crow has just returned from Danthe the grass. Maggie Williams.

congratulate both on the excellent and speculation. choice each has made and to wish that life's sweetest pleasures may be

WHILE driving to a Liberal Club Meeting last Saturday, Gladstone was struck in the eye with a stone, his followers claiming it was thrown by an enemy of Home Rule, Polities in this country is hot enough sometimes to be very entertaining, but when it comes to throwing stones we'll beg leave of absence and will in no wise he in it.

OLD Grayson came to the front Monday, and nominated a very strong ticket. Mr. N. A. Simpson for Sheriff and Mr. Ansel Byers for Circuit Clerk will make as strong a team as could be found anywhere. They are competent to fill the offices and are energetic and highly respected citizens. Here's to the success of the ticket in ald Grayson.

THE Democracy have put themserves on record again, in favor of their pet bobby "to the victor belong the spoils,"by nominating Headsman Stevenson, who was Lord High Executioner of Repuldican oflicials during the Cleveland Administration. Boss Croker in speaking of him says the Democrats like him because, when in office, be believed in turning Republicans out.

Ix speaking of our talented young Henderson Gleaner passes this glowing Baird. tribute:

"On the second page of this impression of the Gleaner will be found an excellent picture of Miss Lizzie Walker, the gifted young poetess of Hart-

ford, Kentucky.
"Miss Walker for one so young has proven her wonderful genius by an is not confined to the limits of her native State, but is to be found classed among those of national fame. Miss Walker is a pet of the Gleaner and in her advancement it rejuices equally with those nearest and dearest to her.

### LEITCHFIELD.

June 28.—The Republicans of Grayson county met here to-day in Convention and nominated N. A. Simpsoa for Sheriff and Ansel Byers for Clerk of Circuit Court and indorsed W. H. Stoy for District Attorney and selected Delegates for the Congressional

The county ticket is considered the strongest that could have been toade a and sure winner.

We had some good speeches by the Republicans or the county, and everything passed offvery hacmoniously, and everyone well pleased with the Conasked to get through the work as soon as possible and give up the Court Hall for a speech by Mr. Langford, who is speaking in the interest of Reform, and if there ever was a speech made in the State for Reform, it was surely made by the venerable gentleman, Mr. Langford. He said that the Reforms must come and the offices we must bave and if we can't get them one way we must another. But this he modified somewhat by saying there was a class who would resort to anything for anything. Leaving us to infer that all the Wheelers were not infavor of anarchy, but most of them were. A great many precinct committeemen is desired at of them went home saying it this man is allowed to speak all over the county he will kill the institution. The venerable gentleman said be never went to school a day in his this, their great hour of affliction, life, never owned a dollar's worth of property and never expected to, but out last issue in a fine new dress. he was around educating the people. The Star is rapidly rising in popular | Don't you imagine he is the right man favor and has a bright future before it. in the right place, if he means to teachthem aparchy. And we have been love to see this year on the trees, and you may expect to see a good report from old Graysan in November.

ABBIEVILLE. June 27. We have just returned from a most pleasant trip to Pfeasant Ridge, where we had gone to be present at the closing exercises of Prof. I. S. Mason's Select School, and are

now on our way to Paducah to attend

the State Teachers Association, which

convenes there the 28,29, and 30th, of this month.

To give a description of the exercises of Prof. Mason's School would require more time than 1 can now commund, but suffice it to say, we never witnessed greater evidence of thorough and enthusiastic work than bus been done during the five months of this School, than these exercises evinced. The Gold Ring offered to the lady delivering the best oration was awarded to Miss Ella B. Crowe, Newville, and the History offered to the gentleman for the best oration was awarded to Mr. A. B. Taylor, of Waller. White these orations were most excellent in sentiment and delivery, several others were hardly less meritorious. The School wilt open Owing to a rush of work in the Su- again this fall with brighter prospects, periatendent's office we could not at and will be conducted by Profs. Mastend, but we are glad to state that on and Crow, both highly educated, persevering young men and thoroughly

inbued with a zeal to raise the standard

ville, Ind., where he has been attend-

Miss Mianie Ashby is visiting the family of her brother, A. M. Ashby, White Plains.

Elmer Williams has heen employed to teach the Buford school this win-

school at Red Hilt. Misses Oma and LidaCarson, Messrs Sherman Condict, Herman Pirtle and Talley Curson, Abbieville, attended the exercises at Pleasant Ridge, Saturday night. Misses Lattie Pirtle and Tessie Tichenor, and Messrs. Brice Heflin and Elmer Williams, went Friday night.

Miss Florence Rowan visited her anut, Mrs. Hattie Field, Buford, this

Quite a number of people from this neighborhood attended preaching at Betbel Church Sunday, GRAZIA.

# KINDERHOOK.

June 27 .- Wheat cutting is the order of the day; from the prospects now the yield will be good; corn is looking well, and health of the community is good, so Kinderhook is in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Belle Snell, Horton, was in Kinderhook one night last week, the guest of her father, G. W. Maple. Miss Lottie Sorrels, Cromwell, and

Mrs. Annie Baird, Horse Branch, visited the family of S. L. Baird last Mrs. Steve Bennett, Beda, visited

in Kinderhook one day tast week, the poetess, Miss Lizzie Walker, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Wm. Edwards, No Creek,

spent the day with Mrs. Bettie Maple oue day last week, Misses Mattre Luce and Chest

Gruham, Hartford, attended the

quarterly meeting at Washington Sunday. Misa Ella Hocker, Curdsville, Daviess county, is visiting friends and

relatives in the community. D. L. Smith and little daughter, Miss Jessie, Owenshoro, are in the

neighborhood at this writing. There was a large crowd attended quarterly meeting, which conveued at Washington Sunday. A delicious dinner was spread on the ground and was highly enjoyed by all who

Great many of our good people contemplate on attending the saldier's rennon, which will be held at Cromwell the 4th of July.

With hest wishes to the REPULIC-AN, I am still DAISY DEADE.

# Resolutions.

At a call meeting of Cromwell Lodge, No. 420, F. & A. M. the Worshipthl Master innounced the sad news of the death of our beloved vention and the ticket. But we were brother, A. J. Leach, whereupon, a Committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions, to whom we respectfully submit the followings

WHEREAS. The great Master of the Universe has seen fit in His allwise provideace to call away from 'our midst our much beloved brother, J.J. treach, from labor to the refreshing presence of the Master of the Uni-

RESOLVED, That in the death of brother d. d. Leach, we have lost a worthy, energetie, working brother, the community a generous neighbor, and his family an affectionate busband and loving father.

RESOLVED, That the heartfelt sympathy of the fraterulty is hereby extended to his hereaved wife and family, and we commend them to go to the only source of true comfort is

RESOLVED, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days, and a copy of these res, olutions be sprend upon the minutes of ourLodge, and a copy he presented to the hercaved tamily, and printed in R. Y. Thomas is in trouble again informed this spell-binder has been the Hartford Republican and Harttord Herald. Respectfully submitted.

W. G. Duncan, ) D. F. Thacy, J. P. Taylor, Herald please copy.

# HARDINSBURG.

June 28.-Miss Mary E. Bowmer, who has been attending the conserva tory of music at Cineinnati, returned home, Suturday, June 18.

—, a Japanese studeat at Vanderbilt University, leetured at the M. E. Church, South, S. C. TAYLOR, S. O. C. June 22d, on the manaers and customs and religion of his native land. Tuylor Atwood and Kate Scott, a

colored woman, were brought into the Mayor's Court June 23, and fined for using insulting language and be ing disorderly.

Horace Allen, of Utah Territory, came to this town June 24. He is a son of Altred Allen, deceased.

A negro man came into town recently who claimed that he could cat glass, nails, tacks, etc. No one helieved it. A purse was made up, however, and he was tested. He nndonletedly did swallow down glass after he had chewed it well, together with

The County Judge ought to protect the Court House square. It is a heantiful idace, and an ornament to the town; being well set in grass and 'loufers." It seems that there will Dividends unpaid ...... he a repetition of the fact this year. | Profit and loss .... Loafers should be made to keep off

The Misses Adkisson entertained

Mr. Meses R. Gless, of the Cen- ing one of the best schools in the quite a number of their friends at tral City Herald and Miss Sallie T, country. His address delivered at their home on Friday evening, June dennette, of Bevier, were married at the exercises Thursday night on Suc- 24. The party was given in honor the Methodist Church at the latter cess and Failure was a masterpiece of Miss Emma Moseley. Refresher idace last Sunday. We desire to and evinces a wide range of thought meats were served and all spent if pleasant evening.

Rev. E. 1. Shepherd. Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church District Conference, was in town June 24th, en route to Fairview, where Quarterly Conference was beld Saturday and ter. Miss Ella Crow will teach the Sunday. Quite a number of our reuple were there.

B. F. Beard, delegate to the Democratic Convention at Chicago, returned Saturday, Jone 25.

J. H. Lennin, editor of the Republic of this place, in speaking of the speech of McMillin at this place, rays: "If the Rev. geutleman is n good effective preacher, he had better return to the sucred catling, for ho certainty is a failure in the political urena." Lennin is running the Republic as the organ of the People's Party in this county. A year or so ngo he was running the paper in the interest of the Republican party. He was supposed to be doing so, at least, although if he ever accomplished any good for that party we don't know what it was. At that time, however, he was what we would term n'bloady shirt" Republican. Of late, however, thlugs have changed and editor Lennin has also changed. He is now one of the most blatant Third Party men that we know of. As editor of a Republican paper he proved a signal failure; as editor of a Third paper he is also making a "bad out." the Rev. gentlemen is a good effective preacher, he had better return to the sacred calling, for he certainty is a failure in the political arena."

Roms Hood.

The chair in which Thomas Jeffersait sat while writing the Declaration of Independence is now owned by the Philasaphical Society, of Philadelphia, It is reported that this interesting relie will be exhibited at the World's

**Champion Mowers** Reapers—the best in the market. For sale by TAYLOR & Co.,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

### ROCKPORT.

W. D. Coleman was in town Tnes-

G. W. Rawe and family, Centertown, visited Mrs. D. J. Duncan Saturday and Sunday. Fount Stuna was in town a shart

while Thursday.

Morton Yonts, oue of Greenville's young taywers was in Rocknort Monday after a weeks fishing at Rochester. We predict for him a hrilliant future after his description of the way the suckers hit at his bait.

The deck hands on the steamer, Rescue, struck Monday, because they said they were tired. They should bave bnd some "tarred" feelings.

Misses Ella and Maggie Dunean, McHenry, visited Mrs. Stephens at Echols. They and their escorts came to Rockport on Tuesday night to an ice eream supper.

# Tax Notice!

Your taxes for year 1892 are now due and unpaid and as 1 have been delayed in the collection for more than 60 days by the Legislature, I will expect you to call on me or my deputies that our business has steadily grown and settle at once. and meet the settlements with State and county will necessitate promptness on but in na ease shall safety be sacriyour part,

This June 9, 1892.

# Statement of the Condition

16, 1892, and Submitted to the March 16, 1892.

RESOURCES.

Bonds.....
Debts in suit..... Expenses paid . . . . . . . . . . 

> LIABILITIES. 4,440.49

\$110,037.91 S. K. Cox, PRESIDENT.

\$110,037.91

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Encouraged by having had the Largest Spring and Summer Business we have ever had, we have determined to give our patrons the unprecedented values in the newest and latest productions, not when

> the season is past, but NOW, only a very few of which is mentioned

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5c a yard.

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BEST PRINT CALICOES, 5c a yard.

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AT COST.

Embroidery from 5e to 15c a yard.

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10c a yard.

# ALL our SUMMER CLOTHING

For Men, Boys and Children have to be sold, and go at your own price.

Give us a call. Look over our stock. See the sacrifices we offer you, and get the best goods for the least money.

# HARTFORD TRADE PALACE.

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the

# Beaver Dam

April 23, 1892.

RESOURCES. Notes and Bills......\$50,288.61 Expenses Paid..... Cash on Hand and in other

Banks..... 28,646.01 \$84,027.59 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock .........\$25,090,00

Deposit Account..., 54,154,55 Due other Banks..... 300.33

each month since our opening, and by the most careful, watchfulness and The short time that a strict observance of the principles of I will have to collect hope not only to extend our nequaints ance, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberal-

ly reposed in us. We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, ficed for friendship or to obtain bus-iness. John H. Bannes, Cashier.

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New Buggies. After lookin the Buggy Markets over we have purchas-Spring Wagons which we confidently reccommend for their 1,341.67 STYLE and DURABILITY, as well as cheapness. Call and see them.

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Horse-shoeing a specialty. A large stock of best modern Plows, and all kinds of Farming Implements on hand. Call on him. J. D. WILLIAMS.

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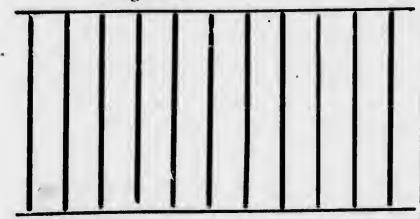
The size of it, even if we have to last Wednesday evening, Mr. Albert

### OUT SELL

At reduced prices for the next lady. We, with their many friends, join in wishing them a long, successful few weeks. Our semi-annual

# REDUCTION SALE

Is now in full blast. Call for bargains at



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Furniture!!



For Ward-Robes Dressers, Suits, Rockers or anything in the General Furniture Line, see

T. J. MORTON.

N. N. & M. V. R. R.



No. 8, Mail and Express ... FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

Trade at the Bazaar.

The Reunion at Cromwell next Monday. Fresh lead aml oil at Williams, Bell

& Co. s. The reliable Clothing House is Fair Bros. & Co.

Boys straw hats only 5c, at the Bazsar,

Suits to please everybody at Fair

The programs for the Institute will be out next week.

Ice at Williams Bros., at any hour,

or in any quantity. Williams, Bell & Co., are the

leaders in drugs. Remember that Cain is the best barber lu Hartford.

When you want an easy shave or a alce halr-cut, call on Caln.

All of Fair Broe. & Co's millinery go at 50c on the dollar. Wire Screen Doors and Wire Cloth

for sale cheap at Williams Bros.

Best place to buy Dry Goods In Ohio county hat Fair Bios. & Co.

We have just added to our stock a

If you need a nice black lawn, buy Carson & Ca's.

For extra seed Irish potatoes -- late -go to Williams Bros.

yard at Fair Bros. & Ca. \$10,00 all wool suits go at \$6,50 his week at Fair Bros. & Co,

Children's smts 4 to 13 years old or \$1.00 at Fair Bros. & Ca.

Clint G. Ford's Theatrical Troupe will be here during the Fair week.

Buy Clothing at Fair Bros. & Co. They sell honest goods at low figures. W. H. Mauzy, under the supervision of the Trustees, is repairing the

please the people.

Anderson's Bazaar is the cheapest and best place in town to trade; they

keep only first class goods. Caschier & Burton cau fill a few nore orders for the 4th of July

Call early and avoid the rush. Try a pair of Amlerson's "Wearforever" Kid Oxlords, only \$1.00 per

SARA & ME. As the lfat season is drawing to a close ynn can get a hargain by call-

SARA & ME. We will receive a new supply of

goods to-day. Came and see what CARSON & Co. we get. Our wonderful \$1.99 Shoe still

holds the lead. We guarantee every pair sold. SAHA&ME. If you will attend the Races, Base Ball and Speaking next Momlay and

to please. Mrs. Kitty Taylor is just having completed an elegant addition to her

property now occupied by Dr. Alexander on Mulherry Street.

The great reduction sale to diminsh his stock and lessen the size of it, will begin at Kahn's Trade l'alace on June 30. Call for hargains,

As the warm weather is likely to continue for sometime, you had better come and get a nice thin Mull dress and keep coo!. We have the nicest line in town. SARA & ME

Mr. Henry B. Taylor, a former citizen of our town, but now a papular business man of Louisville, will be married Tnesday evening to Miss Mildred Matlack. a charming young lady of the same city. We, with Mr. Taylor's Ohio county friends, join in the wish that he and his beautiful bride may live lives crowned with the sweetest happiness and most nice line of pants. Carson&Co. abundant success.

The remains of Mrs. Grant Byers, who formerly lived above town, were brought up from Owensboro Sunday and interred in the Milton Taylor

J. Lon ffill, our former esteemed townsman, now of Frankfort, suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago, by which he has lost, and it is feared permanently, the use of his lower

The Reunion at Cromwell next Monday will be a grand affair. The committee authorizes us to announce that they will have provisions and accommodations on the ground for six or | boro Tuesday. seven thansand people.

E. C. Reitz, formerly a member of town Tuesday. the firm of John A. Reitz & Son, Evansville, and who was very popular town this week. among his acquaintances in Ohio county, was drowned while descending Green River, Colorado, two weeks

Estis Taylor, Beaver Dam, brought his fine horse, Hinigar, over Saturday and placed him with Sam Johnson, our expert trainer. The horse already has fair speed as a trotter and will no doubt in a year or so be one of the fastest in this part of the State.

Married, at Shinkle Chapel Church Chinn to Miss Adaline Baird, by Rev. J. A. Bennett. Mr. Chinn is a deserving, energetic young man, while his bride is an accomplished young and happy life.

The Repumlean is not much given to boasting, but it wishes to call attention to the Fair Program turned out by the office this week. . It is, but fair to say, that it is a neat jub of work, and that our foreman, Mr. S. A. Anderson, is an excellent young printer. If you wish job work neatly and quickly done, bring it to the Rr-PUBLICAN.

Last Tuesday week Mr. G. S. Nesbitt and Miss Katic King, of Tallaponsa, Ga., were married at the home of the bride's father, W.T. King. Miss Kate is deservedly popular in her Georgia home, as she was with us, and her many friends are pleased to know of the happy union she has made with one of Tallapoosa's best vonng nien.

The barbacue at Beaver Dam last Saturday was not largely attended, but the evening was pleasantly spent by the jolly crowd. The funniest thing of the day was the throwing at the lolls by some of Beaver Dam's and Rosine's fair damsels. Everything daughter, Lillie, made a visit to Mehut the dolls was in danger, but there Henry Tuesday. was no damage done, other than the loss of a few balls. The hop at the Masonic Hall at night was a success and largely attended.

Don't fail to attend the Races next Mon-Benutiful line of Mulls at 124c per day at the Fair Ground.

> Clint G. Ford. The Memphis Ledger has the following to say about the Dramatic Company that will play at the Court House iluring the Fair this fall:

"That rising young comedian Clint G. Ford who has made his play, 'An American Hero,' famous all over this country, is in the city en route to Detroit, where he will rest for the sunimer, enjoy the lake breezes and come again in the fall. In 'An American The only place to buy Clothing is Hero' his impersonation has won gold-Fair Bros. & Co. They know how to en opinions from every one. Mr. Ford has many friends in Memphis and the South who love him for his kindly qualities and appland him for his genus. Mr. Ford is a guest of the Peabody Hotel."

The Hartford Trade Palace offers to its patrons for the next 30 days with every \$15.00 cash sale A BEAUTIFUL EN-GRAVED SILVER ORNAMENT, useful in every household, keeps named goods on exhibition at the store. Come and take this rare opgo away dissatisfied you will be hard portunity.

M. M. KAHN, Proprietor.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership hertofore existing between C. M. Barnett and Jo. B. Rogers under the firm name Barnett & Rogers, publishers of the Hartford REPUBLICAN, is dissolved, C. M. Barnett having sold half interest in said

paper to Alex Barnett. C. M. BARNETT, Jo. B. ROGERS. The partnershap hertofore existing hetween Jo. B. Rogers and Alex Bar-REPUBLICAN, le dissolved, Alex Bar- good fortune. nett having sold half interest in said paper to Jo. B. Rogers.

> Jo. B. ROGERS, ALEX BARNETT.

The Commercial Hotel is now for rent. It is newly papered and in good condition, anyone desiring to rent condition, anyone may call on or apply to G. J. BEAN.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jesse Potter is ill. Mrs. C. L. Field in quite ill. Col. W. H. Moore is at home.

Mrs. J. H. James is quite sick. John B. Foster, Beda, called on

Miss Ada Baird went to Leitchfield Miss Berts Morton Is visiting friends

at Prentis John J. McHenry went to foulsville, Monday.

T. L. Griffia returned from Owens

John Lindley, Livermore, was in A. F. Stanley, Rochester, was in

Prof. C. M. Crow, Newville, called on us Tuesday. J. L. Barnsrd, Charleston, Mo., was

in town Monday. Miss Sara Collins, who has been quite ill, is better.

Ed Moure spent two days this week at Sulphur Springe. Warren Roark, Centertown, w

in town, Tuesday. W. G. Duncan, McHenry, went to Louisville Monday.

Miss Sallye Coleman returned from Ovensboro Tuesday. Miss Sue Yeiser returned Wednes-

day from Pleasaut Ridge. W. G. Dunean and wife McHenry. were in the city Saturday.

Alex Barnett, of the REPUBLICAN is on the sick list this week.

J. E. Mangan and Pierce Bell Butord, were in town yesterday. Misses Maggie and Ella Duncan made Hartford a flying visit, Tuesday. Judge Walker and J. Edwin Rowe

returned from Calhoon Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Moore will return Sun-day from her visit to Sulpher Springs. A. McCrocklin and P. Casebier have returned from an extended trip. Miss Oma Tanner, of above town, is visting relatives and friends at Beds. Miss Maggie Johnson, Fordsville,

Misses Electra and Editlr B. Carson visited Jo. and I. Foster this Miss Annie Allen, Roaine, is an

passes the teachers examination to-

applicant in the teachers examination to-day. Mrs. E. P. Thomas returned Wed. needay evening from Owensboro and

French Vickers and wife, Saeramento, are the guests of Heber Mat-

thew's family. Mrs. W. H. Burton and little

Mrs. Henry Apil and little di t . , Martine, Anburn, are visiting sick for some time, we are glad to say, Mrs. Jennie Mosley.

Mrs. Isabella Hamilton, Beaver Dam, is visiting the family of her son, Mr. C. H. Hamilton. Rev. C. Roberts and James C. Miller, Deanefield, were in the city

Wednesday and Thnesday. O. C. Roll, wife and family, of

McHenry, were in town yesterday, the guest of Mrs. F. L. Felix.

Dr. W. Alexander, Prof. J. W. Lytle and Hon. M. L. Heavrin left yesterday morning for Owensboro. Mus Lizzie Barnes, a former student of Hartford College, has taken a position with Taylor & Co., Beaver

Mrs. D. E. Thomas and little stepdaughter, Miss Katie, leave Monday' for Meriden, N. J., for a two months

Mr. W. T. Hayward and wife went to Elizabethtown Monday, for a visit to his father, Prof. W. B. Hay-

D. J. Coleman, wife and babe left for their old home in Kentucky last Tuesday. —[Honrietta (Texas) Inde-

Judge Chales L. Wedding, a popular lawyer and astnte politician, of Evanaville, is visiting his old Ohio

county friehds, Lem McHenry, Sr. and Lem Mc-Henry, Jr. left Monday for Colorado, to visit Godfrey McHenry, who is apending the aummer in the Mount-

Prof J. D. Coleman came down Monday from Frankfort, where he has been teaching in the Public Schools.Jake's many friends are glad

to see him looking so well. Rev. E. R. Bennett, Leitchfield, who visited friends and relatives in the Beda neighborhood, left Tuesday for Louisville where he will engage in a protracted meeting.

Will Taylor, one of C. L. Field'a popular drivers; and an all around good fellow, goes Monday to Louisville to attend the wedding of his brother Tuesday evening.

Prof. McHenry Rhoads attended the State Teacher's Association at Paducah this week and in refurning stopped off at his old home yesterday morning, leaving again at uoon.

The many friends of D. J. Coleman and wife will be glad to know that they have recently returned from Henrietta, Texas, and hope they will decide to remain in Ohio county.

Miss Josie Duke, who has been teaching in Montana, is at home for vacation. She has been very ancoesaful in her work and will return in the fall. Hartford can ill afford to give nett nuder the firm name Rogers & theless her many warm friends at her Barnett, publishers of the Hartford old home are glad to know of her

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The barbacue passed off very pleasantly with a dance at the Masonic Hall that night.

L. L. Stewart, of Echots, was at home Saturday and Sunday. Mitchell Baldwin, of near florton,

visited in town Saturday and Sunday. Miss Florence Dehaven, one of Horton's charming young ladies, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Aus-

Miss Maggie Stevens, of near Horton, visited her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Tayor, Saturday.

Gum Daniel, wife and daughter made a lucky escape from what might have been a sad affair on last Saturday evening; they were in a wagon and one of the horses became very much frightened and they ran against a stump throwing Mr. Daniel out of the wagon, but leaving his wife and daughter in the wagon; they succeeded in climbing out of the back part of the wagon and escaped uninjured. The horses continued to run until the tongue of the wagon struck a tree, completely demolishing the tongue and other parts of the wagon, also turning the horses a somersault or two. The runaway did not hurt anyone, but such a sudden stopping jarred the horses up considerbly.

John Kuykendall, boss of the ballast crew, who has been working here tor several months, was seriously if not fatally hurt last night by the West bound train No. 7, He was near Goff's Crossing, was riding on a velocipede and he allowed the train to strike him breaking his right thigh in two places and otherwise badly hruising him. He was picked up by the train men and brought to his fam-

ily at this place, O. P. Brunton and family, returned from Select this evening, where they had been to attend the burial of Mrs. Brunton's father, Mr. Stewart, who died very suddenly yesterday can found anywhere. morning.

P. E. Hocker's youngest child is very sick at this writing.

BEDA.

Miss Golda Moseley, Hartford, was the guest of Dr. Cox's family last

Misses Florence White and Lena Carson are the guests of Miss Tula Bennett this week.

Quite a crowd from Beda attended the closing exercises of Prot. 1.S.Mason's school at Pleasant Ridge last Saturday night.

Dr. Cox made a flying trip to Owensboro last Thursday, returning Saturday. Mre. S. A. Bennett.

is able to be out again. Charlie Godshaw, who has been in Owensburo for some time, returned home last Tuesday.

on the 29th, Inst., Mr. Albert Chinn to Miss Addie Baird. We wish them a long and prosperous life. Miss Oma Tanner, of above town,

Married, at Shinkle Chapel church

is the guest of Mrs. John Shown this Miss Olive Carson, Hartford, 18 the

guest of her consin, Carrie Carson, Misses Annie and Mary Woodward are the guests of M18. Louis

Turner, Newville, this week. DARK EYES.

Railroad. The N. N. & M. V. Railroad will sell two-thirds Round Trip Tickets between all stations for the 4th of July. Tiekets are sold July 2d, 3d and 4th, and good returning until July 7th. The N. N. & M. V. is one of the great roads of the country and worthy the large patronage it recelves. Take this excursiou, save money and have a jolly time with

your friends. It is probable that a number of gennine Astrakhan sheep, the finest specimens living, will be exhibited at the World's Fair. A dozen of them have recently arrived in this Conatry from Persia, having been purchased there by United States Minister Beale for Secretary Rusk of the Department of Agriculture, who intends to try the experiment of raising the species In this country. They are to be taken to Southern California, and if they prosper will be taken to the Fair next

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A Call.

The members of the Republican Executive Committee and of the various precinct Committees are requested to meet in Hartford on Tues day, July 5th. Important, husiness is to be transacted and a full turnout 10 desired. Respectfully,

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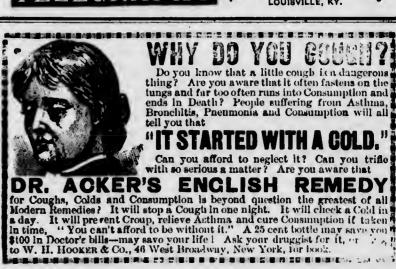
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### CLOVERPORT.

Jane 25.-Miss Aline Mirray is visitng friends in Winchester, Ky., Miss Katie Bowmer is spending a week in Henderson, with her sister, Mrs. Burk.

Miss Nannie Murray is in Owensboro visiting her friend, Miss Jebine, and will go from there to Winebester for a few weeks.

It is given to your correspondent by one who is in position to know, that Judge John Allen Murray will be a candidate for the Circuit Judgeship in this Circuit against McBeth another day to go forward upon and Stone.

sion to Louisville last Sunday the object was to see the Home and how it was conducted. The excursion was well attended by the Masons, their wives and children.

Diek Hudson, chief engineer of the department of the road.

Will Ramsey, Deputy Sheriff, and n few other good Democrats, left last Sunday to attend the Democratic National Convention.

Some of our citizens were on the war path Sunday. Tom Adams, a colored umn, and John Jackson, white, got into an altereation that terminated in Adams shooting at Jackson twice without any other affeet than giving him a bad seare. Several other affairs occured Saturday night and Sunday, none of which resulted in any one being hurt.

There can be no doubt that in the difference between the male and fe- | fine, man in size and weight. That ne- D. H. Godsey. counts partly for the difference, but Prof. Henry Leach, who taught not entirely. It is shown by many for us last term, visited as and many and careful observations that if wos of his former students this week, but men were as tall as men, and as heavy, he was not in request of a school as the average weight of their brains might be inferred. He and McPorter Hopses Fed, and

tinction in the human species. It is students. not peenliar to civilized nam and wotion has been made,

exhaust the entalogue of diversities. | term. There is said to be also a difference of balance between the various parts | Sun cydale this fall. Mr. Mills will of the compared brains. The occup-teach at Magruder. James Fitzhugh ital lobes, which presides chiefly over at Shrander's. the physical functions of the organism, are declared to be more voluminous in the female than in the male, James Magan. It is located on the n physiological fact which is contrary Hardmsburg road about two males to common belief. A third striking South of Barretts Ferry. diversity is that the white matter of brain, which has no thought function. at Barretts Ferry, is progressing slowis almost identical in weight in the ly. two sexes, the specific gavity of the gray or thought matter is decidedly tended visit to relatives and triends higher in the male than in the female. It appears to be an juestionable that in purely intellectual endowment, the man is superior to woman. On the other land, in the equally noble emotional capacity the woman is supe. rior to man. If these be the facts, as the near future, they certainly appear to be, it is well that both of the sexes should recognize and make the best they can of

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Teaching the Baby to Walk. Boople sometimes ask, at what time can we seat a child in a chair; when put him on his legs; low old must be be before we teach him to walk? The answers are easy, says the Popular Science Monthly, He must not be made to sit until he has spontaneously sat up in his bed

and has been able to hold his sent.

Hartford Republican This sometimes happens in the sixth or seventh month, sometimes later. The sitting position is not without danger, even when he takes it to himself; imposed prematurely upon him, it tires the backbone, and may interfere with the growth. So the child should never be taught to stand or to walk.

That is his affairs, not ours. Place him on a carpet in a healthy room or in the open air, and let him play in freedom, roll, try to go nhead on bis hands and feet, or go backward, which he will do more successfully at first; it all gradually strengthens and hardens him. Some day he will manage to get upon his knees, them, and then to mise himself up The Musonie Order gave an excur- against the chairs. He thus learns to do all he can, as fast as he can,

But they say, he will be longer in learning to walk if he is left to go on his knees or hands and feet indefinitely. What difference does L. St. L.& T. R. R. has moved his it make if, exploring the world in headquarters to this place. From this way, he becomes acquainted now on this will be the perma- with things, learns to estimate nent headquarters of the engineering distance, strengthen bis legs and back: prepares himself, in short, to walk better when he gets to walking? The important thing is not whether be walks now or then, but that he learn to guide himself, to help himself, and to have confidence . in himself. I hold, without, exaggeration, that education of this character is going on at the same time with training in locomotion, SPECIAL ATTENTION and that the way one learns to walk is not without moral importance.

### SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Wheat harvest is about over and we have a fair crop of plump grains. Male and Female Brains. | Corn is looking time on the up land, but rather badly in the lowlands, matter of weight there is a marked oats look exceeding well, grass is

unale brains. The difference corre- Mrs. Nancy Petty, wife of J. W. sponds to a difference in size. The fe- Petty, died on Tuesday the 21st, inst., male brain in human creatures is of that fell destroyer, consumption. similer than that of the male, and it Her remaines were interred in the Mt. is also lighter. The difference as Vernon Cemetery in the presence of weight, according to the London a large number of sorrowing friends Hospital, is considerable. The aver- on the following day. She leaves a age man's brain is between four and husband and two sons, both grown to five ouaces heavier than the average manhood, who have our condolence woman's. The reason, it is said, is Our school for the easing term is that the woman is smaller than the to be under the management of Prof.

would still be smaller than that of men will have charge of the Mellenry by more than an ounce. The dimin-school this coming term. Come and ished size and weight of the brain is visit us ugain Mr. Leach, you will said to be a fundamental sexuel dissalways be welcome among your old

Wm, Westerfield, who has been for man, but is found universally among the last 100 days in Prof. Mason's savages, wherever sufficient observa- select school, at Pleasant Ridge, will be at home in a few days. He will The difference in weight did not perhaps teach at Magan the ensaing

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at Cromwell about the 3d, prox. Mrs, Margret Landram, who has been on an extended visit among as, will join ber husband in Arkunsas m

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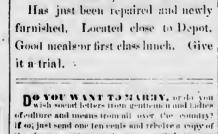
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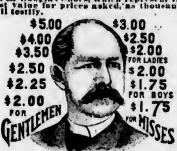
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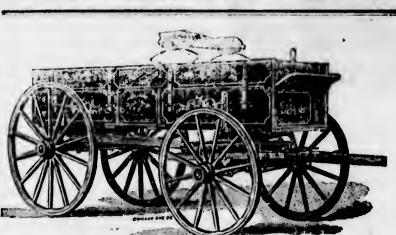
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